

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Reagan: nation strong; need to rebuild family

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Congress on Tuesday the breakdown of the family structure among America's welfare recipients has reached crisis proportions and ordered his administration to devise a strategy by December to break "the spider's web of dependency."

While proclaiming "a Great American Comeback" from a land of broken dreams, Reagan directed new attention to social concerns, pledging to work with private insurers to develop affordable insurance against the costs of catastrophic illness.

In a State of the Union address delayed a week by the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, Reagan asked Congress to pause with him to "mourn and honor the valor of our seven Challenger heroes." He then delivered, as expected, a relatively brief and upbeat report on a nation that he said is "growing stronger every day."

The president suggested few initiatives in his fifth such address, boosting again his tax reform proposal and exhorting Congress to cut the federal deficit by reducing spending.

Saying heavy federal deficits cloud the future, Reagan said, "We cannot win that race held back by horse-and-buggy programs that waste tax dollars and squander human potential."

In laying out his hopes to reform welfare programs, Reagan said: "In the welfare culture, the breakdown of the family, the most basic support system, has reached crisis proportions — in female and child poverty, child abandonment, horrible crimes and deteriorating schools."

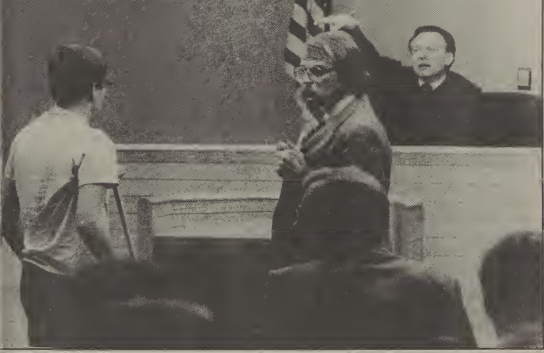
In a prepared response, the Democratic Party said Reagan's view of the condition of America is too rosy, that under Reagan's leadership, the nation has been faced with devastating budget deficits, a

floundering farm economy and a staggering trade deficit.

In a nationally televised response to the president's address, they said these are symptoms of serious economic troubles ahead, which threaten the jobs and the stability of the very American families Reagan maintains his policies are devised to protect.

The Democrats, echoing the words of Republican Senate leaders earlier this week, said that even proposals to increase taxes to reduce the budget deficit would have to come from Reagan.

Senator George Mitchell of Maine, chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said, "We can no longer rely on rhetoric which refuses to face the real world — which pretends that we can have unlimited military spending and unrestrained tax breaks and a balanced budget — all at the same time."



University photo by Brian Hecker. Fifth Circuit Court Judge Paul G. Grant outlines court procedure before accused bomber Mark Hofmann and his attorney Ron Yengich at a Tuesday arraignment.

Hofmann's attorney eager to begin trial

By ED WRIGHT
Senior Reporter

After charges of capital murder and fraud were read Tuesday against his client, Mark Hofmann, defense attorney Ron Yengich said he was pleased that his client will now have a chance to defend himself in court and prove his innocence.

Yengich said in a brief news conference after Hofmann's arraignment that his client is innocent of all charges. "He (Hofmann) is looking forward to going to the (definitive) nature of the allegations," he said. "He is basically Mark Hofmann against all the federal, state, and local agencies. For us to prove anything will be difficult; to show up in court and make a showing of not guilty — we intend to do that. The defense will be that he is innocent and we have said so very strongly," he said.

Hofmann, who stood before Fifth Circuit Court Judge Paul G. Grant failed to enter a plea against 13 counts of theft by deception, 10 counts of communication fraud, two counts of first degree murder, two counts of delivery or placement of an infernal device and one count of construction and possession of an infernal device.

Seven of the theft by deception counts identified the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which purchased a number of documents from Hofmann, as the victim. Another theft by deception charge named Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor to church president Ezra Taft Benson, as the victim. Hofmann was surrendered by his attorneys early morning to the Salt Lake City-County Jail for four months of speculation over his involvement in the October bombings that killed Steven Christensen and Kathleen Sheets.

Hofmann had been identified by Salt Lake Police as the onset of the bombing investigation as their time suspect.

Yengich said he would fight a prosecution motion to leave Hofmann jailed without bond. He also did not rule out the possibility of seeking a change of venue for the trial.

Police had acknowledged that they were investigating whether purported historical church papers were forgeries, but Salt Lake Attorney Ted Cannon refused to provide details of the charges. Grant said at the arraignment the charges had been sealed. Cannon said his office sealed the charges to avoid pre-trial publicity that could possibly affect the outcome of the trial.

LDS church officials would not discuss the case. "We don't think that any comment by us at this time would be appropriate," said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

Christensen was killed when a booby-trapped pipe bomb detonated in his downtown office. Several hours later, a package containing a bomb exploded on Mrs. Sheets' doorstep as she picked it up. Police say the package was addressed to her husband.

Hofmann, who appeared before Grant Tuesday on crutches, was injured the day after the fatal bombings when a bomb tore through his sports car. Police believed the third blast was accidental and immediately identified Hofmann as their prime suspect.

Police promised charges would be filed soon. Homicide crimes were finally filed nearly four months after the explosions.

Yengich has criticized the attorney's office for delaying charges, saying it showed there was uncertainty on the part of police over their evidence. Cannon defended the time taken by his office before filing the charges.

"It's a very complex case; a great deal of work had to be done. We're ready to do our job, or we wouldn't have filed," Cannon told the Associated Press.

By ANGELOUE SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

Drinking a daily dose of water is supposedly a key to good health, but apparently for Provo residents.

A rock slide Tuesday in Provo Canyon punctured the Utah Power and Light water line, contaminating Provo culinary water and forcing residents to boil all drinking water.

According to Carl Carpenter, principal engineer for Provo City Water Department, the rock slide punctured the system where it runs through Provo Canyon. The spilling water flooded nearby spring collection boxes, contaminating the water supply with silt and sediments.

"It should be cleaned up by late Wednesday," said Jesse Robinson, water department director. "The system is being flushed. We are in the process of restoring service and putting the springs back into the system," he explained.

According to Robinson, other contaminations have occurred within the last five years, but not of this magnitude.

Robinson said areas serviced by Rock Canyon and close to

Foothill Drive were not contaminated.

As a precautionary measure, the Utah County Health Department issued a "boil order" to Provo residents.

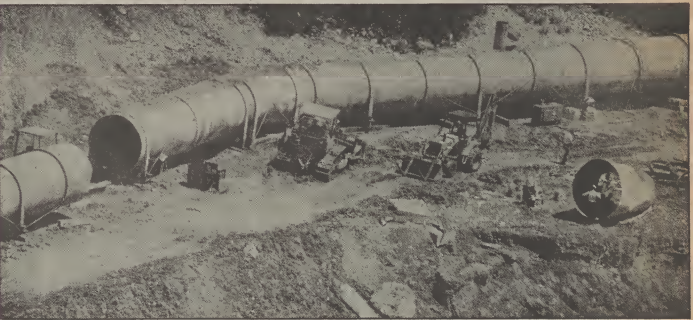
"The water is chlorinated, but the soil contamination prevents the chlorine from having a residual on the water which disinfests the water," said Glade Shelly, Health Department environmental health supervisor.

Shelly said once the water is running clear from the faucets, boiling should no longer be necessary. "It's clearing up really quickly now," he said. He thinks the problem may be over by tomorrow morning.

According to the BYU Food Service Administrator's office, the contamination "is having a dramatic effect" at BYU.

The dishwashing is safe, they said, because of the temperature of the water and the chemicals used. Food Service managers have been instructed to boil all water for consumption but refused to comment to *The Daily Universe* on the exact measures taken.

Yerol Ashby, assistant to the director of BYU Food Services, also refused comment to *The Daily Universe*.



Universe photo by Dave Sidoway. A rock slide in Provo Canyon punctured the Utah Power's water system, contaminating Provo's drinking water; residents are urged to boil all drinking water. Water department director Jess Robinson said the problem should be cleared up by late Wednesday.

Israelis 'force land' private jet

AN AIR BASE IN NORTHERN ISRAEL — Israeli warplanes intercepted an executive jet and forced it land in northern Israel Tuesday, eluding to capture Palestinian guerrilla leaders but winding up instead with Syrian politicians, officials said.

The plane was en route to Syria on a conference of Arab revolutionary groups in Libya, the officials said.

The aerial interception, over the Mediterranean 50 miles east of the land of Cyprus and about 200 miles off the Israeli coast, turned out to be a under. No Palestinians were among the 10 passengers and three crew, Israeli military spokesmen said — 10 Syrians, including Abdullah al-Hamir, deputy secretary of Syria's governing socialist Baath Party.

Israel apparently had hoped to capture one of two Palestinian guerrilla leaders, either Abu Nidal — whose

real name is Sabry al-Banna — or Ahmed Jibril.

George Habash, head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, part of the Palestine Liberation Organization, told a news conference in Tripoli he considered himself the main target of the Israeli interception.

In Damascus, the Syrian government issued an official announcement condemning the interception of the Gulfstream II and calling for an emergency U.N. Security Council meeting to debate what it called Israel's "air piracy."

Tripoli radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said a "Libyan Arab Airlines plane was forced by Jewish air pirates to land in occupied Palestine," the Libyan news media's term for Israel.

The radio said U.S. naval units in the Mediterranean "provided full information to the Zionist pirates about the movements of the civilian plane."

An Israeli source refused comment on the claim "has a matter of policy."

Joseph Resp, a State Department spokesman, said, "There was no U.S. military involvement in the intercept."

The plane was allowed to leave for Damascus, capital of Syria, after being held at a secret air base in northern Israel for about five hours.

"They didn't find who they were looking for," said one Israeli source, who, like the officials and spokesmen, insisted on anonymity.

Sources at the airport in Damascus reported the jet landed there at 3 p.m. local time.

Khaled Abdul Majid, a spokesman for the Palestinian Salvation Front

which groups hard-line Palestinian factions, warned in Damascus that retaliation would follow.

Abdul Majid called it "the peak of organized Zionist terrorism and piracy," adding, "This act will result in an atmosphere of revolutionary violence to be carried out by the revolutionary forces in retaliation."

One Israeli source said the nine Syrian passengers on the plane had attended a conference of 22 Arab revolutionary groups in Tripoli, Libya's capital. The groups agreed to form a suicide strike force to attack American targets if the U.S. military attacked Libya or any other Arab country.

Among those attending were Jibril; members of Abu Nidal's faction including his second in command Abu Nizal; and Habash.

Drug abusers vary in character

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series on drug abuse. This part deals with what substance abuse is and who falls victim to the problem.

By SHERILL SPRUANCE
Monday Editor

Drug abuse, once associated with the hippie culture of the sixties, is now spreading to all segments of the population. Even in Utah County, drug abuse and abusers are not easy to pinpoint.

"We don't have a typical drug user any more," said Sergeant Brad Leathan, an officer with the Provo Police Department's Special Investigative Service Bureau. "They can range from the go kids to those with no self-esteem, who are always in trouble."

We do see students in our office who have problems with drugs, said R. Michael Whitaker, director of University Standards. "About three percent of the cases that come through our office involve drug use, distribution or possession. The exact number of cases involving BYU students is confidential," he said.

"In most cases, those involved are dismissed from the school on the first offense," Whitaker said.

The users can be rich or poor, black or white and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or not, said Chris Hall, program director of psychiatric services at Mt. View Hospital in Payson. While he agreed that, overall, there isn't a "typical" drug abuser, certain characteristics add to the possibility of becoming one.

"Characteristics such as peer pressure and the desire to want to prove they can do what they want" can contribute to the desire to do drugs, Hall said. Also, if young peo-

ple are very depressed, or "different" in school, drugs can provide a momentary relief from self-doubt. You can space out and forget your problems."

Some people just have addictive-type personalities, he continued. They need other things to feel good, like people, alcohol or work. "Certain types of drug abuse lend themselves to certain segments of the population. Prescription abusers, for example, are most commonly females between ages 18 and 45, said Shelley Dicus, a private drug counselor. "They will go to the doctor for a prescription to help them deal with their headache or nerves and begin to depend upon the drug. I've seen people who have five to six different doctors, each prescribing the same medicine so they have a steady supply coming in without anyone getting suspicious."

Once a person stops using the medication according to a doctor's prescription they are abusing drugs, she said. "And that means one doctor's prescription not four or five."

"The type of drug an abuser gravitates to depends on their culture or society," said Hall. "Some can justify overuse of prescribed drugs because they are prescribed. If you grow up with all kinds of drugs, you may naturally follow street drugs."

As street drugs go, Leathan said he sees cocaine and marijuana as two of them most popular. "Marijuana used to lead by far, but cocaine is now almost as popular."

Marijuana is seen more in the high schools and cocaine more in the adult population, he said. Drugs appear to be prevalent enough that a youth who wants

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Money asked in spy exchange

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviets are demanding about \$2 million for the release of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and have rejected a multimillion-dollar offer to free dissident Andrei Sakharov, Bild newspaper reported Tuesday.

Speaking to foreign journalists, Chancellor Helmut Kohl strongly indicated a prisoner swap is being negotiated. Kohl became the first government leader to lend support to Bild's report. Money that an exchange will take place soon.

Kohl, speaking at a luncheon in Bonn, said he did not want to "destroy the exchange" by commenting on it.

"But because the issue is not to produce news, it to help people, I will restrain myself. . . . There are always been spy exchanges, and therefore it appears today as well," Kohl said.

West Germany's ARD public television quoted as German Foreign Ministry officials Tuesday as saying the swap will take place "early next week" it would include Shcharansky.

Shcharansky, 38, was a leader of the Soviet human rights movement in the 1970s. He was sentenced to 13 years in prison after being convicted in 1978 on charges, which he denied, of spying for the

CIA.

Bild, in a telex sent to other news organizations Tuesday, said the Soviets' money demand for the release of Jewish dissident Shcharansky was "completely unexpected."

"Moscow is now demanding about 5 million marks (\$2 million dollars) for Soviet regime critic Shcharansky," Bild said.

"For the emigration to the West of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, a sum of millions in the double digits was offered."

— Bild, West German newspaper

Bild said Jewish groups in Antwerp, Belgium, and the United States are willing to raise the money.

"For the emigration to the West of Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov, a sum of millions in the double digits was offered," Bild added, but did not specify who had made the bid. "So far, the Kremlin has said 'Nyet' (No) to the Sakharov offer."

The "millions" apparently referred to German

marks, which would make it a multimillion-dollar offer. Sakharov, a physicist who helped the Soviet Union develop the hydrogen bomb, is held in internal exile in the Soviet city of Gorky.

Bild political affairs editor Hans-Erich Bilges told The Associated Press in a telephone interview the information came from a source close to the negotiations. He declined to be more specific. The report is scheduled to appear in Wednesday's editions of Bild.

In the past, the paper has received reports and films of Sakharov from Victor Louis, a Soviet journalist who has close ties to the Kremlin and markets his stories in the West.

Bild quoted a "high-ranking security expert" Tuesday as saying it is expected that "a positive solution will be reached." The reference appeared to be directed to the case of Shcharansky, rather than that of Sakharov.

The newspaper added it had learned Moscow was ready to release Soviet critic Boris Kalandorid from Leningrad.

It said that Moscow was demanding the release of 11 top spies rather than the original eight they had requested as part of the exchange.

New Kennecott contract would 'turn back clock'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Kennecott Copper is asking workers to give up 33 percent of their wages and benefits in a new contract, and a union official said Tuesday the workers would strike in three states before agreeing to such a proposal.

The company's proposals would "turn the clock back 30 years," a top union official said.

Kennecott officials said they would make every effort to reach a contract agreement with the unions, but that if a strike is called they would consider hiring non-union workers.

The situation echoes a standoff that developed three years ago when Phelps Dodge Corp., the nation's largest copper producer, proposed elimination of cost-of-living adjustments, wage and benefit cuts, and reduced wages for new hires, leading to a still-unsettled and violent strike in Arizona and the hiring of non-union replacements.

The nation's copper industry, which has been decimated by low prices and foreign competition, currently employs only about 7,000 people, a striking decline from 40,000 just a decade ago. Kennecott's copper-related work force has dropped to

2,100 from 12,000 in 1981, company officials said.

Kennecott's losses for last year are expected to total about \$100 million, said G. Frank Joklik, president of the company based at Salt Lake City.

Representatives of 14 unions and Kennecott officials continued meeting here Tuesday, the second day of the bargaining session.

Edgar Ball, international secretary of the United Steelworkers of America and chief union negotiator, said Tuesday that the talks were going "very badly." The changes involved concepts such as promotion and overtime pay, he said, but declined to be more specific.

The company agreed to give the unions financial data to support its demand for concessions, Ball said.

Company officials did not immediately return telephone calls for comment Tuesday.

Joklik said Monday that Kennecott, wholly owned by Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), was proposing a four-year contract with a total reduction in wages and benefits of about \$8 an hour. The current contract expires June 30.

Company spokesman Ken Hochstetler had said previously that the average union-represented worker's salary is \$13.76 an hour, boosted to approximately \$24 an hour with benefits.

The company also proposed to eliminate cost-of-living adjustments, double-time pay for work more than 12 hours a day, retirement, death and disability coverage, prescription drugs, and supplemental unemployment benefits.

Also, health deductible payments would be instituted ranging up to \$800, with an annual out-of-pocket limit at \$2,000.

Ball said the proposal was unacceptable and that while the unions recognize the company's economic problems, Kennecott should not expect employees to cut their standard of living by one-third.

"There isn't any way that's going to happen," he said. "They're talking about almost everything we have developed over the years. We're not going to go that route. We'll strike before we'll take this."

If the unions strike Kennecott's operations in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah, Ball said they would do what they can to persuade non-strikers not to cross picket lines.

Abusers no longer typical

Continued from page 1

some can make contact with a seller just by talking to a couple of friends.

In a recent survey, high school students were asked what percentage of their schoolmates used drugs. Most thought it was about 90 percent, said Barbara Bunker, a worker at The Gathering Place, a drug counseling center in Orem. "Now we know it isn't that high, but if that is the child's perception, that everyone is doing it, it will make it that much harder for them to say no."

Whatever the drug, the signs of addiction are the same. Dicus said addiction is when a person feels they need the drug and they have to have it to make it through the next few hours. "If your body cries out for it and you need it to feel better, then you may have a problem."

A person who is just playing around and experimenting is already in the first stage of addiction, Bunker said. At this stage, "you just take it to feel good. It gives you a buzz."

Next, according to the pamphlet "Drug Use is a Disease of the Feelings," by Miller Newton, the abuser will begin to seek the mood swings and actively plan to use drugs.

Soon, the abuser becomes so wrapped up in the drugs they will begin to lead a double life, Bunker said. There will be changes in dress and friends. The user will start to do anything to get drugs and will justify their actions.

"At this point, they will need the drug just to feel normal," she said.

"People are incredulous when they find a person they know has been using drugs and stealing or lying to get them," she said. "The drugs and getting them take on a life of their own. The person's

thought process becomes confused."

Dicus said drunkenness is a common sign of prescription drug abuse. "People look for a clouded environment and they get used to living in that sort of world and want more." However, each type of drug, of either the prescription or street variety, has a different effect on the body. For example, Valium abuse produces a lot of nervousness and confusion. There is a lack of concentration and emotional upheavals. "One moment you will be OK and the next you will be angry and the next you would be in tears," Dicus said.

Experts disagree on the effects of marijuana, said Bunker. Some say it causes short-term memory loss and a loss of motivation. "You can also find pot smokers who function fine."

1986 economy sees progression

The economy in 1986 will expand but not boom, and a year from now economic problems in the Utah region will be significantly diminished, said the chairman of the intermountain region's largest locally-owned financial services company.

Spencer F. Eccles, president and chairman of First Security Corporation told a group of local businessmen Tuesday during the corporation's annual business outlook symposium that "all in all, in improved economic growth, little inflationary change, and the lowest interest rates since 1979 hold the promise that 1986 will be a year of progress."

"There will be no recession or growth recession," he said. "The U.S. dollar or exchange rate adjustment should shift a larger proportion of spending towards domestically pro-

duced goods."

Eccles said the possible effects of the Gramm-Rudman bill will have critical effects on the 1986 economic outlook. "It has a noble aim, but it is a product of fear — not foresight. The chances are between zero and none that Connors will drink this cup of fiscal discipline to its bitter dregs."

Proposed tax reform measures could have a significant impact on future economic conditions, Eccles said. He mentioned several reservations he had about the proposed measures, saying the bill "encourages consumption and discourages savings and investment; would increase the cost of capital; would perhaps add \$15 billion per year to the deficit; and would have the effect of softening the Gramm-Rudman (bill)."

Accepted behavior isn't always correct

Even if something is a custom or a socially accepted behavior, it doesn't mean that it is morally correct, said Tuesday's forum speaker, Dr. Margaret Arcus.

"Just because something is customary, or the law, or a religious edict does not automatically make it morally right as well," said Arcus. "The law, or an

edict does not mean that these actions are morally correct."

Arcus cited examples from history where it has been acceptable to discriminate against individuals for their race, religion or sex.

Arcus is at BYU in conjunction with the Family Research Center conference this week. The theme of the conference

is "Family and Education."

"We need to know what the community moral code is and appreciate that it may be wrong or unsound," she said.

In some professional situations people are governed by a code of ethics that keeps them from opposing a colleague in public.

'86 economy will expand as inflation steadies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The economy will expand in 1986 as inflation remains in check and the nation enjoys its lowest interest rates since 1979, unless the unpredictable specter of the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing amendment interferes, a leading economist says.

Spencer F. Eccles, president and chairman of First Security Corp., said Tuesday that while the 1986 economy would not boom, it should steadily grow as adjustment in the U.S. dollar exchange rate with foreign currencies shifts spending toward domestic products.

"There will be no recession or growth recession," Eccles told a crowd of 500 attending First Security's 18th Annual Economic Symposium. "1986 will be a year of progress."

Sonar soundings mark possible booster find

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said Tuesday that underwater searches may have located one of Challenger's two rocket boosters, a possible key in the investigation of what caused the shuttle to explode.

"Sonar soundings indicate a solid rocket booster may have been located," a statement said. It added that there was no immediate information on the precise location.

There was no indication whether this was the right booster, which is the chief suspect in the liftoff

Bill distills state property tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A senator Tuesday unveiled a plan to eliminate the state-level portion of the property tax and replace the lost revenue by boosting the state income tax and repealing a key tax deduction.

The Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee reviewed legislation that would enact the change, but deferred action to allow affected agencies and the public more time to measure the impact.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Warren Pugh, R-Salt Lake, would eliminate 21.28 mills of property tax, decreasing taxes paid statewide by \$194 million. Total increase in taxes, as a result of the correc-

tion, would be \$194 million.

When the shuttle blew up, the two boosters separated and began flying crazily in the sky. When one of them appeared to be headed toward the Florida coast, a range safety officer sent a radio signal that detonated an explosive charge and blew the top off both boosters.

Aquino has 'strength' to accept challenges

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Presidential candidate Corazon Aquino sang "The Lord's Prayer" Wednesday at the biggest political rally in Philippine history, winding up her campaign against President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Hundreds of thousands of chanting, singing, praying Aquino supporters filled sprawling Rizal Park after marches and motorcades reminiscent of the massive 1983 funeral procession for Mrs. Aquino's assassinated husband, Benigno Aquino.

Images of Aquino, nicknamed "Ninoy," and Mrs. Aquino were on yellow balloons, flags, and posters pasted onto cars and horse-drawn carts that brought the crowd to Rizal Park. Reporters and other observers estimated the crowd at about 500,000. Pro-Marcos police put it at 50,000.

"Marcos said I don't have the strength to be president," said Mrs. Aquino. "I recall the trials I've had since Ninoy's arrest, his incarceration and his assassination. I have accepted all the trials from God. I can accept the challenge of the presidency," she said.

pending income tax hike and repeal of the deduction of federal taxes from the state income tax, would be \$285 million for a net increase of \$11 million in state revenue.

Pugh said he had not computed how the tax shift would affect particular income groups. However, residents in each state income tax bracket would pay at least 1/4 of 1 percent more. The top bracket would increase from 7.5 percent to 9 percent of taxable income.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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NEWS TIPS 378-3630

Parole denied wild Manson

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Mass murderer Charles Manson's sixth bid for parole was rejected Tuesday after he unexpectedly attended a hearing at which he was described as a "caged, vicious, wild animal."

A three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms met privately for about 30 minutes before announcing the decision that would have found Manson unsuitable

for parole for his life sentence. They set his next hearing for the maximum period of three years.

At the hearing, Manson, who wore long, gray hair, a beard and a swastika on his forehead, gave a rambling statement in which he said that if released he might go to Libya, Iran or "join the revolution down south somewhere and try to save my life on the planet Earth."

House okays Conrail sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Tuesday and sent to the House the Reagan administration's plan to sell Conrail, the government-owned freight railroad, to Norfolk Southern Corp. for \$12.2 billion.

The 54-39 vote brought jubilation from administration officials. "Congratulations to you, Sir, congratulations to you, Sir, congratulations to you, Sir," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole

greeted Norfolk Southern Chairman Robert B. Claytor in a Senate anteroom after the vote.

The action capped a two-week debate, sure to be rekindled in the House, between Norfolk Southern's supporters and its critics, including advocates of a rival offer for Conrail from the 43-member Morgan Stanley Investor Group.

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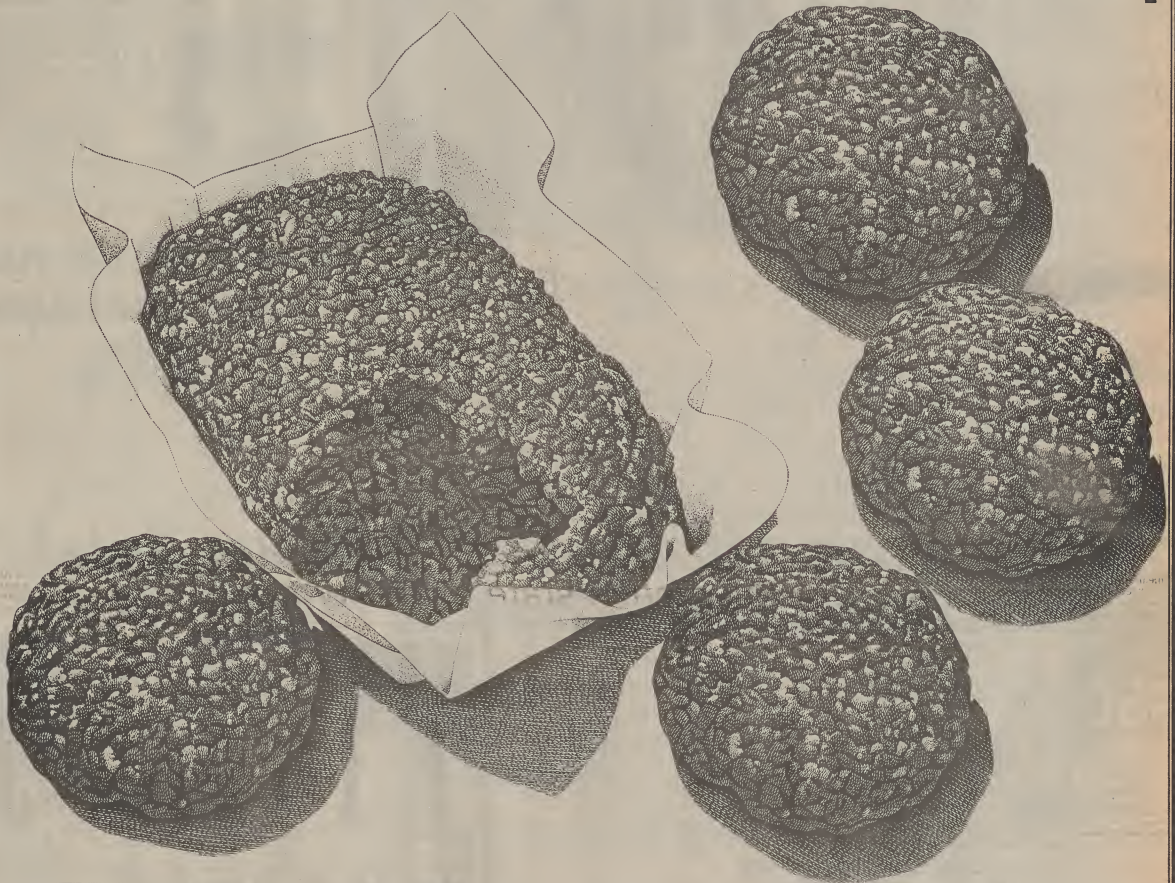
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LIFESTYLE

Duelin' pianos to echo at BYU

Young artists will perform own brand of pop music

By POLLY PARKINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two 21-year-old men, who have performed together for the past eight years, will combine talents once more for a two-piano pop concert tonight at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Michael Bowers, a junior from Elizabethton, Tenn., majoring in music performance and composition, will be joined by Ralph Miller, a student at East Tennessee State University, for Wednesday's concert.

The two pianists attended high schools in East Tennessee that were only ten miles apart, but didn't meet until a trip to the Washington D.C. Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints brought them together. In a short time, Miller and Bowers developed their own style as a piano duo via their own music arrangements.

The Wednesday concert will feature selections such as "I Write the Songs," "Turkey in the Straw," "If," "Flight of the Bumble Bee" (boogie-woogie style), and other pop numbers.

Miller and Bowers arrange all of the material for their two-piano concert. "The true artist is one who has the ability to share with his audience the many emotions of his or her art," said Bowers.

Although the concert will feature pop music, the duo is equally comfortable playing a variety of classical,

sacred, and secular music. According to Miller, their classical training under some outstanding instructors enables them to add a classical touch to all their work.

Hard rock is about the only style of music the two don't appreciate. "There is some music that is just noise," Bowers said. "I think rock is sensationalistic, like TV, because it's all power, high volume, noise — not good music."

Living across the country from one another while attending college, the friends keep in close contact and are constantly exchanging ideas. During the summer months, the two rehearse separately about four hours a day, six or seven days a week. Once they are comfortable with a piece technically, they can run through the arrangement two or three times together and have the piece ready for performance. Bowers said this ease comes from knowing each other so well.

In an unusual coincidence, both Bowers and Miller served missions in the Idaho, Boise Mission of the LDS church.

Miller is currently in Provo so the two can record a demo tape. He will join Bowers again this summer when they hope to arrange a performance with a BYU orchestra or a local symphony. Following the area performances, they plan to tour in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles before returning to East Tennessee.



MICHAEL BOWERS and RALPH MILLER

Symposium starts today at Y

Today is the first part of a three-day symposium on science fiction and fantasy.

The symposium, titled "Life, the Universe, and Everything IV," is being sponsored by several campus organizations including Quark, the Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, The Leading Edge Magazine, The Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy, the BYU English Department, and ASBYU Academics.

The three-day event has activities scheduled for those interested in the different aspects of Science Fiction. For futuristic art enthusiasts, Jim Christensen will have a slide show on the history of fantasy art. A presentation on creating special effects for a super 8 camera will take place for people interested in the cinematic aspects of the field.

Along with the panel discussions, slide presentations, and workshops, there will be readings and talks by authors of national merit. Orson Scott Card, the author of *A Planet Called Treason*, *Enders Game*, and *The Working Chronicle* will read

from his book *Tales of Alvin Maker: An American Frontier Fantasy*.

In what is anticipated to be a highlight of the symposium, Card, who has also written several works for a specifically LDS audience, will give an address titled "How To Build Utopia: A Science Fiction Guide for Visionaries." Card is a graduate of BYU. He has won top awards for writers in his field.

Another prominent author scheduled to address those at the symposium is Alan Dean Foster. Though Foster has written several successful novels of his own, his novelizations of screenplays are more familiar.

The symposium offers people "the opportunity to learn about science fiction from what ever aspect most interests them, within church standards," according to Jonathan Langford, a senior majoring in English from Boardman Or. Langford is both the editor of the symposium and the editor of *The Leading Edge Magazine*.

KBYU-TV calls on viewers for help

By JULIE A. FENTON
Universe Staff Writer

Each year, every public broadcasting station must sponsor a fund-raising event to continue non-commercial programming.

KBYU-TV is no exception. Beginning Thursday and continuing through Feb. 22, KBYU will sponsor its annual fund-raising event. This year's theme is "The Festival of Friends."

"This is really a community effort," said Shelly Hammond, development director at KBYU. "Many people donate their time, services, and products. It is good to see so many people support us," she said.

"KBYU," explained Hammond, "is a non-commercial public broadcasting station. We receive support from PBS and the university, but once a year it is necessary to ask the viewers to contribute."

"Response in the past has been good," she said.

"People seem to enjoy having a non-commercial station available and they support us."

According to Hammond, public broadcasting grew out of a desire to have programs that were not necessarily commercially viable. This includes educational as well as local programming.

"KBYU produces approximately 430 hours of local programming a year," said Howard Mitchell, director of public information. "The national average is 35 hours of local TV. BYU has only one-third the staff and funding, too."

One of the reasons KBYU has so many hours of local programming is because it produces two half-hour newscasts daily plus the weekly forum and many sporting events.

"Only 13 percent of KBYU's budget comes from the viewers," said Hammond. The national average is 21 percent funding from the viewers. "Still, that 13 percent is very important to us."

"All of the money donated will go directly into the programming fund," she said.



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LONDON (AP) — The British and French, who have been squabbling for the past 900 years or so, are at it again. This time the chosen weapon is song.

A Frenchman fired the first salvo with "Miss Maggie," a chart-busting rock tune that pulsates with street slang and heaps musical abuse on Britain's Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher.

In reply, Britain's biggest daily newspaper, *The Sun*, put together a ditty called "Hop off You Frog," that lambastes France's President, Francois Mitterrand. "Frog" is a long used derogatory term for a Frenchman.

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SPORTS

5-foot-4 basketball star is starting as freshman

By STEPHEN BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

At 5-foot-4 you wouldn't expect Karina Zapata to be a force on a basketball team — but she is. Only a freshman, she is a starting guard on the BYU women's basketball team.

Zapata came to BYU from Central High School in Kirland, N.M., where she was coached by BYU graduate Byron Beckstead. Beckstead has established a strong women's basketball tradition at Central, where his teams have registered six consecutive state championships.

As a part of this tradition, Zapata has become used to winning. "Everyone expected us to win," she said. "If we didn't win by a large margin they would think there was something wrong with us."

Usually Zapata is the shortest player on the floor, but she doesn't consider that a handicap. "I know I am the shortest one, but I can make it up in quickness and passing. A lot of people are surprised when I tell them I am on the team," she said.

Courtney Leishman, BYU head coach, does not see her size as a disadvantage either. "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog," he said. "She plays a lot bigger than

5-foot-4."

Leishman is pleased with the progress that Zapata has made during the course of the season. "When I recruited her I knew she was a good player, but very few freshmen are good enough to come in and start," he said.

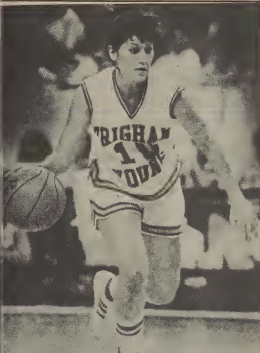
"I did promise her, like I promise everyone else, that she would have the opportunity to earn that privilege," Leishman said.

Zapata senses some added pressure on her starting as a freshman. "I try not to let it get to me, but sometimes it does," she said.

"The thing that's tough to teach in basketball is when to pass the basketball," said Leishman.

The only complaint that Leishman has of Zapata's play is her hesitancy to shoot the ball. "We have other people who can put the ball in the basket, but I want her to shoot so that she can have the thrill of scoring," Leishman said.

"There's a time when the pass is there, and that's when you've got to make the pass. That is something that Karina can see. She knows when to pass."



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway

Even though Karina Zapata is only 5-foot-4, she is starting for the BYU women's basketball team. She says people are surprised when she tells them she is on the team.

BYU gridders facing threat of suspension

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

Several members of the BYU football team face the threat of suspension, *The Daily Universe* learned Tuesday.

"Disciplinary action is currently being considered for several members of the BYU football team," said Dave Schultness, BYU sports information director. "However, no action has been taken yet."

Schultness refused to comment on the number of the considerations or the number of players involved.

Pete Witbeck, BYU's assistant athletic director, was "not aware" of the possible disciplinary action, but outlined the two major reasons for the suspensions.

"First and foremost is academics. Just like every student, the athlete must meet university requirements," Witbeck said.

An athlete with academic difficulties would first face a semester of academic warning, then on probation if his schoolwork did not meet university standards.

If the were unable to meet requirements by the third semester, he would face suspension and forfeit his scholarship.

On Wednesday BYU will face Fresno State, on Thursday they will wrestle at California-Fullerton, and on Saturday they will be in Los Angeles or the 12-team Biola Invitational.

The 5-1 Cougars first meet 12-5 Fresno State who is led by former BYU grappler Doug Carnation at 58. The 126-pound match featuring BYU's Brad Gustafson and FSU's Jon Thomas could be the toughest match of the evening.

At California-Fullerton, BYU's Chris Brown will face FSU freshman Frank Trujillo who recently upset the state's number one Alfredo Castro of Utah State.

grant-in-aid.

"The second reason would be violation of team rules," said Witbeck. "That could possibly be a moral or Word of Wisdom problem."

After talking with several members of the football team, *The Daily Universe* ascertained that there are four or five players involved in the discussions. There is much speculation about the nature of the problem, but a source close to the team said it involved possible rules violations while the Cougars were in Orlando, Fla., participating in the Citrus Bowl.

The *Universe* contacted one of the players in question by telephone Tuesday afternoon, but he refused to comment on the allegations. However, he did say that no action had been taken and he will attend several meetings this week with various members of the coaching staff to discuss the situation.

Head Coach LaVell Edwards will be out of town until Friday and could not be reached for comment.

The revelation of the problem on the football team comes just one week after Avarian Parris — former JC All-American — left the Cougar basketball squad.

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It's California or bust as Cougar wrestlers travel to three meets

After two key victories against Oregon and Oregon State, the Cougar wrestlers will now travel to California or three meets.

On Wednesday BYU will face Fresno State, on Thursday they will wrestle at California-Fullerton, and on Saturday they will be in Los Angeles or the 12-team Biola Invitational.

The 5-1 Cougars first meet 12-5 Fresno State who is led by former BYU grappler Doug Carnation at 58. The 126-pound match featuring BYU's Brad Gustafson and FSU's Jon Thomas could be the toughest match of the evening.

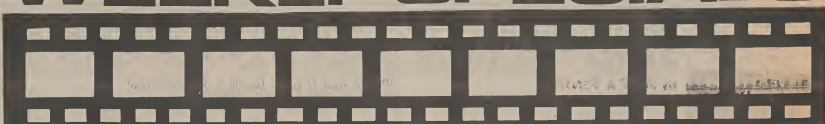
At California-Fullerton, BYU's Chris Brown will face FSU freshman Frank Trujillo who recently upset the state's number one Alfredo Castro of Utah State.

Twelve teams will participate in the Biola Invitational. Arizona State and California-Bakersfield (ranked second in division II) will head the field.

Another Cougar standout for the week is heavyweight wrestler Doug Rawlinson (7-3). "Rawlinson is starting to gain momentum as heavyweight," said Coach Alan Albright. He added that BYU freshman Mark Willis is just shades away from turning the corner.

"Even when our wrestlers are tired they keep going after it to score more team points. We have had meets where our heavier weights won it for the team (Portland State) and meets where our light weights won (Oregon State)," said Albright. "Our team has been amazing."

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BYU physicist Steven E. Jones, shown holding a device constructed to emit electrons, said he thinks that Soviet-American cooperative research can harness "cold" fusion, a powerful new energy source. He is one of the leading researchers on fusion.

Fusion research draws U.S., Soviets together

By CHRISTY IBA
Universe Staff Writer

An obscure, but promising form of nuclear energy that cannot be used for military purposes is being explored by a BYU physicist, and may become more prominent because of the joint Soviet-American statement issued after November's summit meeting.

Steven E. Jones, one of the world's leaders in "cold" nuclear fusion, said the joint Soviet-American agreement to explore fusion energy is encouraging.

"We've had pretty good communication and cooperation for several years anyway, but it doesn't hurt to have leaders encourage this," said Jones.

"Cold" nuclear fusion holds some promise of replacing traditional nuclear fission as a source of energy. Experts say it is cleaner than fission and cannot be used to make a bomb.

"Cold fusion could not be used for military purposes," Jones said. Working together on cold fusion is one of the most productive and least threatening ventures the two countries could choose, he said.

"The main goal is to produce electricity," said Jones.

nuclear fission plants, the nuclei of heavy atoms are split to create energy. With fusion, the nuclei of the lightest atoms are fused together.

"Cold" fusion takes place at room temperature, and the key to the reaction is a sub-atomic particle called a muon.

Cold fusion produces some radioactivity, but nothing compared with fission, Jones said. "There is not much danger with radioactivity from this process, and the waste product is harmless," he said. "If you choose materials properly, the radioactivity could be kept very low."

In the 1940s, researchers hypothesized that a muon could act as a catalyst in nuclear fusion, and the process was first observed in 1956. However, the idea was dismissed because experts thought that muon catalysis was not practical.

In 1981, the idea was reconsidered in the United States, and Jones was awarded an initial \$132,000 from the Department of Energy for his proposal on how to make muon catalysis work.

Other countries, including the Soviet Union, West Germany, and Japan have shown interest in muons.

"The Soviets are the leaders of theory in the world, and we (the U.S.) are leaders in experimental work," said Jones.

Five new missions formed due to perfection of saints

An increase in the number of missionaries and members throughout The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has created a need for new missions.

Udell E. Poulsen, director of finance and personnel of the LDS church, announced the formation of five missions in Brazil, Korea, the Philippines, and the United States.

The missions will begin operating July 1, and will increase the total number of missions in the church from 188 to 193, he said. "The work of the Lord is going forward."

LDS missionaries serving throughout the world today number approximately 30,000 said Poulsen.

The number of LDS young men who are going on missions is increasing each year. "The increase in the number of missionaries is due to the righteousness of this generation," Poulsen said. He said to-

day's youth still listen to the council of former President of the Church, Spencer W. Kimball, "Every worthy young man should and must go on a mission."

The five new missions were created to provide more growth room for additional members and more missionaries, Poulsen said.

After the completion of the Campinas mission, Brazil will have a total of eight missions. Other missions are located in Brasilia, Curitiba, Porto Alegre, Recife, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo North and Sao Paulo South. Korea will have four missions after the addition of the Kwang Ju mission.

The Quezon City mission will be the fifth in the Philippines. The United States has a total of 64 missions with the addition of the Texas Lubbock and Washington D.C. North.

Dorms: not just for freshmen anymore

Students tired of shopping, cooking, cleaning, and trying to get along with five roommates should know of an option often overlooked by upperclassmen: on-campus living.

"The dorms aren't just for freshmen anymore," said Ted Hindmarsh, BYU's general service coordinator. "Serious students are moving back for better access to academics."

Study halls, intended for the more serious students, are now found in Helaman Halls, Deseret Towers, and Heritage Halls. In addition, Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers offer cafeteria privileges.

Contract renewals are now available for interested students, Hindmarsh said. Those renew-

ing their contracts will be able to freeze rent at this year's prices. This freeze can continue up to four years.

The cost of the three-meal-a-day plan at Helaman Halls and Deseret Towers is currently \$2,304 for two semesters. Rent for two semesters at Heritage Halls is \$866.

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Tax shelters are not secure, IRS tells students to beware

By KEITH HUNTER
Universe Staff Writer

Students need to beware of the hazards of illegal tax shelters so that when they graduate they won't be easily swayed by big promises, according to an IRS district director.

"There are two and a half times as many abusive tax shelters in Utah as in any other state," said Carol Fay, IRS district director for Utah, speaking to Utah County Republican Women Monday at the Orem City Center.

"In this state we tend to trust people by association. For instance, one company was based in California and included pictures of an LDS temple in its literature about a solar energy tax shelter."

"There were bishops who were involved in the selling of these shelters without realizing that the company was fraudulent. The company was very successful, even though the actual solar energy items didn't exist," Fay said.

In a question-and-answer session following her speech, Fay said the key question to consider when looking at a tax shelter is "Why am I in it?" "If you are only in it to save on your taxes then

there is a good chance it may have problems," she said. "But if the main benefit is making money, with some limited tax benefits then you are probably in good shape."

Another important consideration is the promises made for the shelter. "If it guarantees a three to one or four to one tax write off, there is probably something wrong with it. You need to use good judgment or seek the advice of a CPA or tax lawyer."

Another of Fay's duties is to oversee the Examination Section of the district office which handles tax auditing. "Every time I tell people what I do, their first question is, what is the chance of my being audited?"

"In the case of normal individual tax returns, only 1.27 percent are audited on a random basis," she said. "But there are ways to raise the percentage. For instance, 25 percent of those making more than \$50,000 and 100 percent of those with extremely large or unusual tax shelters are audited."

She said that the IRS also audits using a "discriminating formula" which is generated by a statistical sample of 10 depth audits on 50,000 returns. These computer-selected audits have a high probability of finding error.

Child care programs aid working parents

By SHEILA VAN CAMP
Universe Staff Writer

School children who have a single parent or working parents are often left to their own devices during after-school hours before their parents get home.

Many working parents consider the option of either enrolling their children in care programs or having them return home from school to an empty house, according to Alan R. Robinson, executive director of the Boys' Club of Utah County.

Latch Key, one care program, allows parents to have their children cared for from as early as 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

"This alternative provides parents the opportunity to receive child assistance while they work. We watch their children before and after school and provide transportation too," said Robinson.

Robinson said the Latch Key program was created by the Boys' Club because of the growing number of single parents.

Arlene Hatch, single, working mother of three in Provo, said she was grateful for the program because it allowed her to work and have her chil-

dren taken care of. "I'm glad the program is available for children that would otherwise have to be alone at home," she said.

Barbara Bunker, prevention and education coordinator of the Gathering Place, another care program for latch-key children, said there are 32 million working mothers in the United States. Statistics show 13 to 15 percent of the children between the ages of 7 and 13 are left alone after school.

"The Gathering Place works closely with schools in Utah County and the PTA," said Bunker.

The Gathering Place has developed another important support program for children who aren't able to attend a day care center which is called "Phone Pals." This is a sort of "warm" line for children, giving them someone to call and ask questions to or just talk to if they are feeling lonely, Bunker said.

She said many times programs like Phone Pals are criticized because people feel they don't solve the problem of children being left alone. She said, "We acknowledge that, but the problem is so complex that no specific solution can be found; this is just a support."

SAA conference headed for BYU

By LINDA SHELTON
Universe Staff Reporter

The BYU chapter of the Student Alumni Association has been selected to host other universities from across the Western region for this year's SAA Annual District Conference, scheduled for Friday and Monday.

Visiting students will enjoy Utah's finest skiing and attend workshops on Motivation, Alumni Relations, Goal Setting, Career Programs, and Student Involvement.

The SAA aims at creating greater unity within each academic college between the graduating students, the Alumni Association, and the University.

It initiated the Excellence in Teaching Awards program in 1983 to honor outstanding former high school teachers of BYU students.

SAA also co-sponsors the Cougar Finals Week Survival Kit, a service designed to help freshmen get through their college finals.

Other outstanding SAA programs include Career Connections, which gives students the opportunity to meet with successful alumni on a one-on-one basis. They are also responsible for organizing College Showcase, a program recognizing an outstanding professor from each department on a yearly basis, and Foot for Thought, which was created to allow students, faculty, and alumni to meet in a casual atmosphere.

Free Ski Insurance with this coupon

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CORETTA SCOTT KING

"Major Changes for the 80's—Eliminating Poverty, Racism and Violence"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1986

at 8:00 p.m.

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Blueberry Empanada
and Med. Drink
only 2.49

"This good only at Taco Time"

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